# SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

## KUROKI DEFEATS 20,000 RUSSIANS AT MO-TIEN PASS.

General Keller Admits That His Losses in Effort to Dislodge Japs "Exceed 1,000."

JAP CASUALTIES ARE FEW.

British Mediterranean Fleet Suddenly Leaves Malta and May Go to the Red Sea.

TO WATCH RUSSIAN VESSELS.

Cruiser Terrible, It Is Reported, Has Already Left Suez to Look After Interests of English Merchantmen.

London, July 19. - The Morning Post's correspondent at General Kuroki's headquarters, telegraphing, under date of July 17. GRANK:

"A Russian force, apparently about 20. 600 strong, attacked the front, left and right of the Japanese positions on the western slope of Mo-Tien Pass at 2 a. m. to-day, under cover of a dense fog.

"The sudden onslaught drove in the Japanese posts, but as soon as re-enforcements arrived the Japanese gallantly advanced to the attack and, after severe fighting, drove off the Russians and reoccupied the position.

"The Russians retired, their retreat being well covered. The fighting lasted until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and when I left the scene desultory firing wes still

The correspondent of the Times at General Kuroki's headquarters says that the within baif an hour. Japanese losses during the fighting at Mo-

Tien Pass were triffing.

from its correspondent at Malta:

The British Mediterranean figet left here to-day for Alexandria. It is believed that the destination of the fleet may be connected with the presence of the Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea. The British cruiser Terrible, it is said sailed from Suez, to-day for the purpose of looking after the interests of British merchantmen." KUROPATKIN SENDA

LONG REPORT OF FIGHT. St. Petersburg, July 18.-An official dispatch from General Kuropatkin late tonight fully confirms the press report received from Tokio, by way of London earlier in the day that General Keller sustained a severe defeat yesterday at Mo-Tien Pass, which is held by the Japanese under General Kuroki, and that the Rus-

sians were pursued for several mile General Kuropatkin quotes General Keller as saying that the Russian losses

#### LEADING TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 4:49 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:23 THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-JULY WHEAT, 94%c ASKED; JULY CORN, 48c NOMINAL CHICAGO-JULY WHEAT, 98c; JULY CORN, 49%c ASKED.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity -Fair and continued warm, with light to fresh southerly winds. The maximum temperature will be 90 de-

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

1. Committee May Unseat Hawes Men. Twenty Thousand Russians Reported Defeated.

Million-Dollar Fire in East St. Louis. 2. County Delegates Are Determined. Crow Makes His Position Plain. Pretty Women Play Politics. McLeod Leader of Crow Forces.

2. Mob Stones Train Near Stock Yards, Restraining Order to Be Contested.

4. Mae Day Best at Fair Grounds.

Red Light Has Strong Chance. Roos Entries.

e. Athletics Again Trim the Browns. Other Scores.

6. Editorial.

Society Events Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. 7. Officials Object to Tax Levy. Loomis's Death Caused by Blow.

To Decide Upon Rates to Fair. s. Fat Drill Hours for Illinois Regiment 9. Stock Market Shows Good Digestive

Wheat Shows Sharp Gain at the Close.

Stocks and Bonds in Boston. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

11. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

12. Republic "Want" Advertisements. 13. Republic "Want" Advertisements

Happenings in Illinois Cities and 14. Business Men Object to School. Speeding Case Dismissed. Mulhall Case Continued.

Real Estate Transfers.

## ST. LOUIS SUFFERS LESS FROM HEAT THAN OTHER BIG CITIES.

World's Fair City Is 90-Two Prostrations.

Hot weather continued in St. Louis yesterday, and is likely to last for several

The thermometer registered 50 degrees at the Weather Bureau from 1 o'clock in twenty-four hours. Many persons were the afternoon until 5 o'clock, but did not stricken to-day and some will die.

exceed that point. There were but two cases of heat prostration. An unidentified man, living on Clark avenue, who suffered from sun-

stroke on Sunday, died yesterday. Thomas Gorman, & years old, a laborer, was overcome by the heat at No. 12 North Fourth street yesterday afternoon and taken to a hospital. His condition is

serious. Edmer Clayton, a carpenter, was taken Frank Luther, Edward Meyer, to the City Hospital in the afternoon. His condition is not serious.

St. Louis was not by far the hottest hermometer registered a temperature of to death. 30 degrees for four hours. In the meantime Chicago was sweltering at 92 in spite of lake breezes. Cincinnati scored 99, Kansas City 82, Des Moines, 1a., 94, and Duluth, Minn., 83. Marquette, Mich., heat. Montgomery, Ala., and Grand Junction. Colo., 96, the hottest points in the country. Philadelphia and New York registered 88

and New Orleans 90. "We are making farmers' weather now," said Edward H. Bowie, Local Forecaster

at the Weather Bureau. "It is going to be hot for a few days, but this hot weather has enabled the Western farmers to harvest millions of dollars' worth of wheat which would have otherwise been lost, and if the citizens of St. Louis suffer a little, they must remember that the sun is making money for the farmers to come to the Fair with next

The official forecast promises continued warm weather to-day, with the maximum temperature again in the nineties. The thermometer only reached 90 yester-

day, and the hot wave is expected to continue without diminution in practically all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, excepting the Northwest, where much cooler weather prevails.
Rapid City, S. D., had the maximum

heat on Bunday, where it was 95. There was heavy rainfall in Eastern Pennsylvania, Central New York, Minnesota and North Dakota yesterday.

of the past forty-eight hours was broken condends by a heavy thundersform. The ef-

Maximum Temperature in the | Fourteen Deaths in Chicago in Three Days From the Ex-

Chicago, Hi., July 18 -- Fourteen persons are dead as a result of three days' torturing heat. Five have succumbed within

cessive Heat.

A maximum temperature of \$2 degrees was registered at the Weather Bureau in the Auditorium tower to-day. In the streets the figures averaged from five to eight degrees higher. No relief is in sight

Those who died to-day are Martha An derson, Simon Kalwein, John Graidgey,

Maddened by the heat, Kalwein, an inmate of the Poorhouse at Dunning, leaped city in the country yesterday, though the from a third-story window and was dashed Martha Anderson died from loss of blood

> after lacerating her own flesh, while maddened by fever blisters, brought on by the Graidgey and Luther were overcome on

the street, and died in a few minutes. Meyer was found dead in bed after complaining of faintness from the heat. Heat prostrations began early, the first

noted having occurred at 8 o'clock. As the day advanced they became more numerous. An instance showing the extent to which the heat is felt was forthcoming when a men summoned for Grand Jury duty had fled to Chicago to escape the heat. Of those who appeared, fifteen sought to escape service on one pretext or another, and one frankly stated he feared the heat would drive him mad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Burlington, In., July 18.- J. H. Duggan, a well-known retired railroad official, died. suddenly this morning from heat.

Detroit, Mich., July 18 .- A number of uses of heat prostration were reported here to-day. The case of A. L. Smith, a well-known contractor, resulted fatally. The maximum temperature was 95 de-

Hammond, Ind., July 18.-Two prostra-Zobleski, 9 years old, succumbed while plants half to the street. Henry Mcfect of the storm was to bring the Gov- | Knight, Ill years old, was prostrated while

# The Daily Express this morning prints; BUTLER MAN MADE SECRETARY; the following dispatch, dated July 18.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.man slated for the temporary organization of the convention who may not prove entirely satisfactory to the Folk forces, is J. D. Byrnes, elected by the State Committee for temporary secretary. He was had been chosen without opposition it developed that he is superintendent of Ed Butler's farm in Jefferson County. It is possible that a fight may be made on him on the floor of the convention unless it

can be clearly proven that he is an outand-out Folk supporter. The choice of Byrnes was the result of clever political slight-o'-hand on the part of Jim Buler and E. E. Gulon. After Frank M. Kleiber had been voted down as an opponent to Vandiver, Guion

leened over to Butler and said:

The only | knows who Byrnes is, and

So Butler began prospecting among the other committeemen for somebody who would nominate Byrnes. Shaw agreed, He rose and in a short speech characterized Byrnes as a most enthusiastic Folk man, When the voting began it went right down the line-Byrnes, Byrnes, Byrnes,

And not a one of the committeemen except those from St. Louis had the remotest idea who Byrnes was. Not that all of them are sorry now. Virgil Conkling, who knew no more of the candidate than who knew ho more of the candidate than anybody else, seems to regard it as the best ever happened. As for the Butler men, their satisfaction is complete. They stand by their guns, declaring that Byrnes will make an excellent secretary if al-

lowed to sit. He has been an active Hawes man in Jef-"Look, here, Jim, spring Byrnes from were to deliver the county for Hawes loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and

## EAST ST. LOUIS POWER-HOUSE BURNS

City in Darkness All Night and Street Railway Service Tied Up.

ONE BIG BOILER EXPLODES.

Many Passengers Spend Night on Interurban Cars Rather Than Walk to Their Destination -

To Resume Traffic To Day.

Manager Haynes says that East Side ears will resume at 6 delock this morning.

Fire which started in the boiler-room of the East St. Louis and Suburban Rallway Company's powerhouse at Bidge avenue 10:45 o'clock last night, was responsible for total darkness in the city of East St. Louis for the remainder of the night.

Hundreds of passengers on the cars of the interurban system of the company spreading over 12 miles of country adjacent to East St. Louis, were compelled to walk to their destinations or remain

in the cars.

The fire originated from spontaneous Deputy Sheriff explained to Judge Clifford that all save twenty-seven of the fifty men summoned for Grand Jury duty had was a mass of flames. The automatic was a mass of flames. The automotion coal bins and stokers were the first to be

wall four feet six inches thick, which sepsrated the boller-room from the engines
and dynames. After a flerce struggle the
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flames were stopped at this wall and the million-dollar plant was saved.

In the boiler-room one of the huge boilers exploded shortly before midnight and one of the main steam pipes burst.

At 11:15 o'clock the power, which runs all the cars on the system, was shut off and the cars came to a standstill. Each car is equipped with a telephone and from the general offices the conductor was communicated with, informed of the fire and the reason for the shutting off of the comment to make." Pittsburg. July 18.—The excessive heat death, were reported here to-night. Fred power and told to stay with his car until morning.

Passengers for Belleville, O'Fallon, Lebanon, Edwardsville, Edgemont, Caseycrossing a field. Several horses dropped clean. Labanon, Edwardsville, Edgemont, Casey-ville and Collinsville, who were homeward bound, were thus notified

Cars on the Eads Bridge were shut down all night and hundreds of passengers against Secretary of State Sam B. Cook.
Late to-night a caucus of Folk del the Exposition were compelled to walk POSED AS A FOLK SUPPORTER

across the bridge. With the shutting off of the power came the extinguishing of all the electric lights in East St. Louis. High street.

The plant furnishes power for both private lights and the city lighting service and, as a consequence, the entire city was delegates are and, as a consequence, the entire city was in darkness during the greater part of the night.

The steam pipe which burst was the principal feeder from the boiler-rooms to the engines, and until this was repaired no power of any kind could be furnished. Before the fiames were well under control 400 men had been put to work repairing this pipe.

C. Haynes, the general manager of the company, stated at 1:30 o'clock this morning that by almost superhuman methods, power would be again turned on at 6 o'clock and that the cars would be running at that hour.

The firemen were able to gain control of the fire shortly after midnight and stopped the flames at the fire wall.

The engines were not damaged, and the main part of the plant did not suffer. The

## FORTY OF COOK'S INSTRUCTED DELEGATES PLAN FOR THE DEFEAT OF THEIR CANDIDATE FOLK FORCES DOMINATE THE CONVENTION.

Opposition to the Secretary of State Takes Definite Shape at Jefferson City.

HOLD NIGHT CONFERENCE.

Buchanan, Boone, Andrew, Monroe, Knox and Cole Are Represented in the First of the Meetings.

SECOND SESSION TO-DAY.

Leaders Announce That 100 Delegates May Request the Candidates to Release Them From Their Instructions.

#### GO OUT OF POLITICS. Jefferson City, Mo., July 18 -- Dis-

cussing the outlook to-night, Harry Every available fireman in the city was summoned and the entire force of the Fire bepartment was concentrated upon a fire of the convention is 706, making 306

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Late to-night a caucus of Folk dele-gates-men who believe thoroughly in the principles which he advocates and want an unimpeachable ticket-was held in his headquarters at the A. O. U. W. Hall on

delegates are all instructed by primaries testimony is exempt from prosecution. for Cook. They are from Beone, Buchan A SHORT PLATFORM. an Audrain, Cole, Knox, Monroe and other counties. They all believe that he should not go on the ticket. They are averse to bolting instructions. They adjourned to meet again to-morrow afternoon, when i is expected that a much larger number will be on hand. They mean business and are going about it in a practical way.

At to-morrow's meeting they expect to ave at least 100 more instructed dele gates. Preparations have been made for ctive work. They believe that harmony in the convention can be best secured by Mr. Cook's withdrawing from the race for Secretary of State

man in Missouri for this honor at the ands of the Democratic party, there would be no difficulty in acknowledging that there should be no fight made on

ly no personal malice toward him, but believe that he should step down and out. "Though instructed for him, we intend to everything in our power to beat himshort of bolting instructions on the first

N. W. McLeod mid to-night-"Mr. Cook will be beaten, unless I am greatly mistaken. I cannot conceive that the convention will adopt the platform which has been prepared, and then let Mr. Cook run on it.

Mr Cook said; "I am confident that I shall be inated on the first ballot. Will A. Rothwell of Moberly will place me in nomication. I count on receiving 100 more votes than a majority on the first ballot. Dele gates will not bolt instructions. No can-

Leod of St. Louis are credited with being the backbone of the opposition to Mr Cook. That they are keeping Mr. Cook busy is evident from his activity. Every resource of the so-called State machine Louis delegates seem united on the proposition to put him on the ticket.

Mr. Cook has told all of his friends o make a fight on the platform. In the words of one of them; "That platform cannot be made too

James Todd of Maryville, R. V. Mitchell of Nevada and I. H. Musgrave of Ash Grove, worked unceasingly to-day in op- against corrupt legislation. position to Cook. That they have strength is developing every hour. The Fifteenth District is solid for Mitchell outside of the Reed Jasper County delegates.

Taxtion should be equitably distributed, corporations should be assessed in the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals, and the same proportion as individuals. And the same proportion as individuals.

#### FORECAST OF THE CONVENTION.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.-Nearly forty delegates from Buchanan, Boone, Andrew. Cole and other countles, who were instructed for Cook in the primaries, met to-night at the A. O. U. W. Hall, which is being used for practical Folk headquarters, and started an initial organization to fight

They announced that they intended to fight clear down the line. Probably they will appeal to Cook to release them from their obligations. If he refuses to do so, an undoubted prediction, other means will be found to carry on the fight for an absolutely unimpeachable ticket. Opponents of Mr. Cook

claimed victory to-night. Much depends on the outcome of the contests in St. Louis. Indications are

that delegates from three wards will be unseated. The State Committee met and agreed upon a slate, including Congressman Vandlyer for temporary chairman. Yeater of Pettis suggested for permanent chairman.

The convention will be called together at noon to-morrow. District caucuses will be held at 9:30 a. m.

There will be a fight on the reccommendation of the State Committee of John Byrnes for temporary secretary of the convention.

Mr. Byrnes is superintendent of Edward Butler's farm in Jefferson County. He supported Hawes for Governor. The friends of Folk announced tonight that they would put up J. H. Nolen, a consistent Folk man, for temporary secretary, and leave it to the convention.

In all other places, the opposition to Folk "laid down." Friends of Secretary of State Sam B. Cook exerted their influence to prevent any test of strength on the temporary organization.

# OF PLATFORM ARE SHARPLY DEFINED.

presented to the Committee on Resolutions of the State Democratic Convention is one which declares for a change in the existing statute whereby any person who

ing authorities may be convicted of a If this plank is adopted-and it is a nearly certain as the nomination of Folk there will be a big rustle when the roll is called for nomination of a Secretary of

State. The constitutional provision permitting witness to idde behind the incriminating clause is to be evaded in the same manner declared proper by the Supreme Court. About forty persons present. These whereby a witness giving incriminating

The platform prepared by Circuit A orney Felk contains about two pages of powritten matter devoted to the boods The entire document is one of the shortest that have been written for a resolutions committee, there being but four

pages, all together. In the platform which Mr. Folk has written, it is stated that "the Democrati party stands not only for the material and intellectual development of the State but also for morality, the paramount issue now confronting the people."

A short and concise reference is made to the developments in the fight against boodling in this State. "Corruption has been exposed and punished by Democratic platform. "At no time or place has there been so much official corruption laid bare as here. The Democratic party is the party of good government, and stands for the thorough eradication of this evil." It

The platform states that the opposition their votes, and hopes and expects to rive them into the Penitentiary or out of the State." This paragraph is as strong as language can make LOBBY IS CONDEMNED.

The presence of a professional lobby at the Capitol during a session of the Gen-

eral Assembly is denounced. "Legitimate representatives of corporang legislation is permissible, but a paid lobby tends inevitably to corruption, and is source of much of the evil in legisla-

Specific remedies are not given for new hws governing the police in the large The enactment of legislation cities. whereby the large cities shall receive "as arge a measure of local self-government as is consistent with the due enforcement of the laws and the peace and dignity of the State" is demanded. "At no time or nder any circumstances." the plank confinues, "should the police be used as a nachine. Policemen have the same rights m politics as any individual, but no more GOVERNORS COMMENDED

Preceding the boodle and police planks ational platform adopted in St. Louis affirmed. I emocratic administrations from Woodson to Dockery, inclusive, are ommended. The payment of Missouri's anded debt, the lowering of taxation and the excellent financial condition of the State are praised

Fellowing the boodle and police planks, the initiative and referendum constitutional amendment on that subject are commended as partial protections The party believes in the equal protect

ion of labor with capital, as the rights of me are not to be held more sacred than hose of the other Taxation should be equitably distributed, orporations should be assessed in the

## COMMITTEE MAY UNSEAT HAWES MEN FROM THREE WARDS.

Mass of Evidence and Affidavits, if Considered, Would Take More Time Than Can Be Spared.

MAY FINISH IN ONE DAY.

Both of Contending Parties, With Witnesses, on the Ground, and All Are Prepared for Fight for Seats.

BUTLER MAKES STATEMENT.

Says That Whichever Side Wins There Will He No Disorder, and Scouts Idea That Ticke' Will Be Knifed in St. Louis.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.-Both sides are present, lined up, and ready for the fray in the St. Louis City contest. The Folk delegates and witnesses began arriving to-day, and will come on various trains to-night and to-morrow. Hawes and Butler men appeared at noon to-day

and will be re-enforced by every train. Thomas E. Mulvihill declares that the contests will go on; that J. C. Jones, and Given Campbell will be here to-morrow morning to assist in the arguments before the Credentials Committee and that he is confident of convincing the committee of the unfairness of seating Hawes men in twenty-one wards of St. Louis.

"NO ROUGH HOUSE." J. J. Butler, E. B. Guion, Tim Hennessey and Colin Selph formed the advance guard of the Twelfth District Butler following. Jun Butler reiterates the Hawes assertion that no "rough-house demon-

strations will be chargeable to the St. Louis contingent. "There never was any truth in the reports that Indians were to come here." declared Butler, "We won't stand for any skull-duggery. We can't afford it, and will be the first to assist in kicking out of town anybody who starts anything.

"As to the contests, I don't see wherein the Folk men can hope to unsent a delegate from the Twelfth. Why, in one of the wards in which they announce a contest, the truth is that Folk did not get a vote, at looked so bad that we thought pecple would say it surely was a game, so we just credited him up with a few. If that ballot box is opened, I say now that not a vote will be found in it for Folk."

Mr. Butler declined to name the ward, "However," continued the Twelfth District Congressman, "If they unseat us we will walk out quietly and take the next train home. There won't be any outbreak of any kind. We will be the quietest procession you ever saw, more like a funeral than anything I can think of." NO ST. LOUIS KNIFING.

On behalf of the Butler strength, J. J. Butler denies that wholesale knifing of Folk will be counseled in St. Louis, no matter what the outcome at the conven-

"If they treat us fairly here," he declares, "it will be a lot better for the welfare of State and city tickets in St. Louis. But I am a Democrat and not in the knifing business."

However, the threat is made by some that if certain things transpire in Jeffer. son City during the next two days St. ntinued on Page Two.

# WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS Lincoln Institute Day . 9:00 a. m .- First Model Clauses, Model School, Philippines, Onard Mount, First Illinois, Administration quad. • 9:30 a. m.-Child Gardeners at work, U. S. Plant Map. ◆ 19:09 a. m.-Drill, Columbus Guards. Administration quad. Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building. Reception to First Illinois, Illinois building.

oncert, South Dakota State Band, Administration quad. Classes in Foreign Languages, Education building m.-Concert, Arkansas building. Driff, U. S. Heavy Ordnance, outside Government bldg. -Concert, Twenty-sixth U S, Inf. Band, Government bldg. Concert, Scouts' Band, Philippines.

♦ 11:30 a.m.—Organ Recital, J. Warren Andrews, Festival Hall, 1:30 p. m -Concert, Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis, Concert, Weil's Band, Plaza Orleans Concert, Tetrang Quartet, Liberal Arts building Lecture, O. M. Babcock, Lecture-room, Education bldg sion United Order of Foresters, Temple of Fraternity

Exercises, Lincoln Institute Day, Congress Hall. Concert, Fanciulli's Band Machinery Gardens. -Classes in Foreign Languages, Education building Physics and Chemistry Classes, St. Louis Public School rection, Education building. Concert, First Hilnois Band, Model Camp. Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building, m.-Missionary Prayer Service, Woman's Anchorage 4:30 p. m,-Illustrated Lecture, "Budapest" Recitation Hall

Drill, Gate City Guards, Plaza St. Louis, Concert, Twenty-sixth U. S. Inf. Rand, Government bidg. Drill, Seventleth Virginia, Administration quad. 5 00 p. m .- Electric Club, Palace of Electricity. Drill, Gate City Guards, Administration quadrangle Parade and Review, First Illinois, Plaza St. Louis.

Concert, Well's Band, Plaza Orleans, 6:00 p. m .- Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alas, 7:20 p. m .- Art Palace open to public. Concert, Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis, \$:00 p. m .- Escort to Gov. Yates, First Illinois, to Illinois bidg. Reception to Gov. Yates by First Illinois, Illinois bldg. Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa.

REGULAR EVENTS

Troop Drill, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis

Rock Drill Mining, Mines and Metallurgy bldg

-Grounds open.

Guard Mounts, Scouts and Constabulary, Philippines Half Hourly Lectures, Philippine Art Section natration, Vibratory Curative Method, Education Churning at Creamery, Palace of Agriculture. Mint in Operation, Government building. Industrial Coasses of Indians, Indian School.

Government Indian Band, Indian School, Recital, Mason Slade, Iowa building, in Dritt, Scouts, Philippines, ine Mine Demonstration, Government but

19:09 a. m.-Prune Cooking Demonstration, California and Oregon sections, Agriculture building. Teaching Foreign Languages by Phonograph, Guild Hall. Radiophone Transmission of Burle Calls, Electricity bldg. Gem Cutting, Mines and Metallurgy bldg. Peeding Seals, Government Fisheries Pavillon,

Das Deutsche Haus open. Manufacture Small Arms Cartridges, Government blidg. Hellograph Demonstrations, Government building. Anthropometric Demonstrations, Anthropology bidg. Demonstrations, Model Dry Dock, Government bldg

Clames of Blind and Deaf, Education building. Visayan Theater open. Fancy Rifle Shooting, range west of Forestry bidg. Cascades in operation. U.30 a. m.-Radium Exhibition, Interior Dept. Government bidg.

Classes of Blind and Deaf, Education building. Teaching English to Foreigners by Phonograph, Guild Concert, Raymond Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

baseades in operation. 2:30 p. m - Drill, U S. Life Savers, lake north of Agriculture bidg. 2:09 p. m.—Fancy Rifle Shooting, range west of Forestry bldg. Gem Cutting, Mines and Metallurge bldg. Heliograph Demonstrations, Government building, Radium Exhibit, Interlor Dept, Government bldg. Feeding of Birds, Government Bird Care, Spear Throwing, Igorrote Village, Philippines tecital, Acolian Pipe Organ, New York building Demonstration, Floating Dry Dock, Government bldg, Gold and Silver Assaying, Metal Pavilion, Mining Gulch.

-Wireless Telegraphy Demonstrations, Govern Drill, U. S. Hospital Corps, camp near Parade entrance. Feeding of Seals, Government Fisheries Pavillon Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building. 30 p. m.-Organ Recital, Mason Stade, Iowa building. 5:00 p. m.-Recital, Mechanical Organ, French sec. Liberal Arts bldg. Dress Parade, Constabulary, Philippines.

Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis,

REGULAR EVENTS-(Continued.)

Hourly Biograph Exhibitions, Government building. Queen's Jubilee Presents on view. Congress building. Recital, Mechanical Organ, French sec. Liberal Arts bidg. Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building, Hourly Biograph Exhibitions, Government building,

Gold and Silver Assaying, Metal Pavillon, Mining Guick Wireless Telegraphy Demonstrations, Government bldg.

12:00 noon—Milking and Feeding Cows, Dairy Test, Dairy Barns.
1:30 p. m.—Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School. Chinese National Pavilion open Concert, Illinois section, Agriculture building.

Concert, Military Band, Philippines.

Das Deutsche Haus open

Cascades in operation. 5:90 n. m.-Dress Parade, Scouts, Philippines 7:00 p. m.-Milking and Feeding Cows, Dairy Test, Dairy Barns, Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines, 7:20 p. m.-Illumination of grounds and buildings.

is a witness to a bribery and afterwards conceals his knowledge from the prosecut-

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—Folk and his friends are fighting. Assured of the nomination of the Circuit Attorney, they are organizing in earnest

EXPECT ADDITIONS

Said one of the delegates to-night after "If Mr. Cook were the only available

"But he is the most unavailable of those who have been mentioned. With aboslute with an eye single to a clean ticket,

COOK YET CONFIDENT.

ination on bolting instructions."

strong for him. He can stand on anything provided the majority of the delegates vote for him."

The Fourth District, where they are not

# BOODLE PLANKS